AYES. Mesers, Anderson and Woodson, of Missouri; Eustis, of La.; Gilmer, of N. C.; Trippe, of Ga.; Maynard, Ready and Zollicoffer, of Ten-

bill was as follows:

Messrs. Davis, Harris and Ricaud, of Md.; and Marshall and Underwood, of Ky.-5.

ABSENT. Mr. Hill, of Georgia, who had gone home, but paired off with Horton, an opponent of

It will thus be seen that Mr. GHMER, who spoke and voted against the Senate bill, joined the majority of his American colleagues on the final proposition. It is much to be regreated that the American Representatives from Maryland and Kentucky, did not follow his example and make the American vote a unit, as it ought to have been. They chose, however, to separate from their party friends. and theirs is the responsibility. If, as we anticipate, the bill should settle the question, and Kansas be admitted as a slave State, the South will be indebted in a great measure to the Southern Americans who have been firm under every phase of the controversy.

Messrs. Bonham, of S. C., and Quitman of Mis., are the Southern democrats who voted has ever taken place in the practice of the against the bill.

The Mormon War-The Progress of Executive Power.

of the United States were quite an empty title, if the wearer were not the hero, actual or constructive, of a battle, a military battle, of some sort. No great nation, like ours, could live four years without twitching somebody's nose, or cutting somebody's throat. Amiable Mr. PIERCE renowned himself and vindicated the dignity of his country, by a desperate engagement at the city of Greytown. This was redolent of gunpowder and glory, and with it he was amply content. Mr. BUCHANAN is bent on giving the world a smack of his prowess, and determines to tread the heroic pathway of his "illustrious predeces- | the Government. a "scene of glory" with the Army in Kansas. is the great danger that I consider involved in battery of one cannon was planted—the army rested a week, or two, and one bright morning early-marched down again. In military matters there are two kinds of success-positive and negative. The destruction of Greyfrom Lawrence and that of the ten thousand Greeks under Xenophon, of the latter-both so he plans a campaign against the Mormons. They are a semi-heathen race who seem disposed to realize, as far as may be, the Mohammedan's heaven, in this world. This is all very well, if the Commander-in-Chief were practicing as an amateur for his personal

amusement. But it becomes quite another matter when the serious question is mooted whether the President is acting under the impulses of enlightened discretion, when he summonses an sion of opinion in regard to it? A president, army to march some twelve hundred miles | we know, at one day in our history, and at no through a wilderness, at a cost of from five to eight millions of dollars to be drawn from an empty treasury. The question of cui bono? what good is to flow from this expedition, at gress that they should recognize a declaration all commensurate with the expenditure? arises with much significance. And the other greater question is also presented, whether the Sword and the Treasury of the Republic belong to the President or to the people? and whether it is for the President or Congress to say when they shall be respectively drawn and expended? When the nation was enjoying its better days, it was considered that Congress was the exclusive war-making power; but in this case the President it in terms, either by resolution or in any other seems has exercised that prerogative, and with a coolness peculiar to his nature, asks Congress to vote him supplies. He has trumped up a war of his own, usurped authority which does not rightfully belong to him, incurred a debt already of some millions, perhaps, for the people to pay, all to snub or exterminate Brigham Young, an arrogant but feeble fanatic, who has planted his vine and

the Rocky Mountains. In order to bring the subject to the public attention, we transfer to our columns some extracts from the dispassionate and statesmanlike speech of Senator BELL, delivered in the Senate, on the 23rd ult, during the debate on the Deficiency Bill. We invite attention to it, as it shows very clearly whither the exercise of Executive power is drifting.

The Charge of Bribery.

Taking up the key-note of Mr. SEWARD, uttered in the United States Senate, opponents of the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton slave State constitution, are denouncing the conference bill, as the offer of a bribe to the people of Kansas. This denunciation is untrue. Kansas framed her constitution and presented it to Congress with an application for admission into the Union. Congress, upon examination, found the constitution to be republican in form, but accompanied with land. Accepting the constitution, Congress rejects the demands for lands, and tells her if she will modify, and make it more reasonable, may be asked, what is he to do? Is he not time had now arrived, however, when she she shall be admitted-if she refuses, she must bound to see that the laws are faithfully exe- must make an effort. That effort has been stay out of the Union. This is nothing more cuted? Yes, sir, he is; and there is an ordina- made, and made with abundant success. To than right and proper-what Congress, as cut d by civil process, if it is in the power of Southern Matron"-belongs the honor of custodian of the public lands, in which all the the courts, through the marshal of the Terri- having orginated the scheme which has result-States have an interest, should have done. But, we are answered, that Congress has no right to impose conditions upon the admission of Kansas other than that her constitution of Governor of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory, may call on the virgin mother of this most immaculate conception, also claims on the Am rican people of the Territory. ply that Congress has frequently exercised this right-it exercised it in the case of Mich-Igan, of Louisiana, of Alabama, of Missouri, of Arkansas, of Iowa, and of other States.

Here are the conditions in the case of Iowa: "Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That it is made and declared to be a fundamental condition of the admission of said State of Iowa assented to by a majority of the qualified electors at their township elections, in the manner and at the time prescribed in the sixth section of the thirteenth article of the constitution adopted at lows City, the let due of New York and rights that have lost any rights that have lost any rights that have opted at Iowa City, the 1st day of November, anno Domini 1844, or by the Legislature shall be given, the President of the United States shall announce the same by proclamation; and thereupon, without further proceedings on the part of Congress, the admission of the said State of Iowa into the Union, on an equal footing in all respects whatever with the original States, shall be considered as complete."

mitted. This she did not do, and accordingly did not come into the Union under the above act. The conditions imposed upon her, the conditions imposed upon the other States we have mentioned, were not regarded as an offer to bribe. Still they were as much a bribe as the conditions offered to Kansas. The fact is, we are living in a peculiar age, in the midst of a saturnalia of humbuggery-when political demagogues deem it easier to effect their purposes by the use of descriptive epithets. falsely branding great measures of governmental policy, than by reason and logic. Hence, the cry of bribery. Anything to defeat a measure designed to restore Kansas to quiet and repose, and to heal the dissensions of the country; the more good the measure promises, the bitterer the curses of faction and fanaticism. The honest masses who desire to preserve their institutions, and to see all parts of their country prosper and flourish, will not, we are confident, permit themselves to be deceived by these arts of the agitators. They have no sympathy with those who would prosper by pursuing the tortuous paths of political hypocrisy, and will spura them with indignation.

The Mormon War.

Extract from the Speech of Hon. John Bell., delivered in the Senate, April 28, 1858. Mr. Brit: I stated vesterday, Mr. President, that Congress had no mode of expressing its dissent, or of entering a protest against the exercise of the discretion which the Executive had assumed in instituting this expdition to Utah, and that I thought we ought to adopt me mode of expressing the sentiment of this House, the Senate of the United States, in opposition to such discretion hereafter by the esidents of the United States. I said, in the first place, that I thought it was pretty clear that it was not proper for this body to xpress any sentiment that it had been done violation of law. I would not affirm that ow, even if it were not improper to do so; but I will state that, if there be any color of law for the exercise of such a discretion und r the Constitution, it is one of the grossest abuses of such a discretion. Although it may be sanctioned by law, to some extent; although there may be some plausible ground for it, it is one of the grossest abuses that

I occupied a few minutes yesterday evening n showing the extreme jealousy with which the power of using the Army and Navy of the United States had been conceded by Congress to the President, from the very founda-Commander in-Chief of the Army and Navy tion of the Government. It was guarded with such caution, that when he was authorized to call out the militia, or to exercise the power of executing the laws by the miltiary, I think, by fair inference from the provisions of nearly all the laws on that subject, Congress never meant to extend it beyond the next meeting of Congress, and thirty days afterwards. In regard to using force to remove settlers from Indian lands, or even to carry into effect treaties, which are the supreme law of the land; the President never seems to have felt himself authorized to employ the military force for that purpose, without an express act of Congress. This shows how langerous it has been considered to concede such a discretion heretofore in the practice of But, Mr. President, it may be asked, what

Lawrence was the chosen spot. That was Why, sir, it is the tendency to subvert the equally as great a city as Greytown—so the | Constitution in one of its most important proarmy was marched up the hill near by-a visions. May I not appeal to honorable Sen ators from the South, who are so tenacious about the proper construction of the Constitution, who refuse to appropriate money for rivers and barbors, or internal improvements of any description, and who talk of the abuses of the Government in expending the millions appropriated for such unconstitutiontown is an example of the first-the retreat | al objections? I have always said that the danger of abuses and excessive expenditures in this Government has arisen, and will always arise, in the exercise of powers clearly concedbrilliant. But Mr. Buchanan's military genius ed-such as the war power. It is almost unlimiis universal; he can charge as well as retreat; | ted; and it appears, by the practice we are getting into, that it is impossible to fix any imit to this discretion that is exercised, in cases not like this, (for this is rather an extraordinary occasion.) but I think we ought to express our opinions decidedly against it The great leak in the Treasury, I repeat again, is caused by the exercise of unlimited powers by the Executive Government not sufficiently controlled by Congress; and in many cases i eems impossible to control them.

What are to be the consequences of allowing this to pass without-I will not say censure-but without disapproval, or without any expresvery late day, involved the country in a foreign war without consulting Congress, placed the country in such a position that her dignity and honor seemed to demand of Conof war made by the order of the President himself, in fact, though not in name. He did it by the movement of troops, just as in this case, in one respect, though that was on a larger scale. So Mr. Buchanan, or any other President who chooses to exercise power, can, at any time, involve us in a foreign war by the use of the Army and Navy, under circumstances not contemplated by the Constitution. The Mexican war was a successful one: it terminated gloriously for our arms; and it did not seem to be meet and fit that Congress should make it a point to condemn or censure mode, the act of that President in bringing on the Mexican war. I will not call that an abuse of the discretion, but I call this an abuse of the discretion which seems to be conceded to the President over the Army and Navy of the United States. The law did not authorize him to do it-neither the act of 1795, nor of 1807 nor any other law, because the object sought to be attained, as I understand, is to ex cute the laws of the United States in Utah Territory. The act of 1807 authorized the President to use the regular gathered his followers in a remote spot among Army in suppressing an obstruction to the execution of the laws of the United States in any Territory in cases similiar to those where the act of 1795 authorized him to employ the militia. But the provision is express, that all the prerequisites prescribed by the law of 1795 must first be complied with.

What is the abuse, after all, it may be asked? Need I repeat again that, about the first month of the summer of the last year, this expedition was organized; but it did not actualy set out from our frontier posts until nearly the last of September? There was not a man of any experience or sagacity, acquainted with the character of that region, and the difficulties, the dangers, the contingencies atending the march of such a force, who could have supposed that the army then starting would reach Utah during the year, unless it was an unusual season, and there was an absence of the ordinary rigors of winter? Beside, although the expedition may have been thought of by the President before the pressure in the monetary condition of the country was commenced, it was persisted in, notwithstanding he must have foreseen that the Treasury would soon be exhausted if it was persevered in, and the troops were not on their march until the very season of frost coman ordinance making extravagant demands of menced-as soon as they reached the mountains, at all events.

Under all these difficulties the expedition was persevered in, and pressed forward. It Army, by the act of 1807, in order to execute the laws, where the obstruction is found to be circumstances existed in this case. What so far as we know, in Utah, up to this day? Where has the Government suffered? In what respect? What concern have we to have regular judges there, sitting and holding courts to do justice, to preserve order, to punish into the Union, that so much of this act as crimes, and preserve the peace of the country relates to the said State of Iowa, shall be by the regular administration of justice? We lost any rights, that have not been duly pro-

We had no land system in operation there We provided for a surveyor general; we pro-posed to survey the land, and establish a land office in that Territory; but it has never been done. How much do we suffer by that? What is the injury to the United States? I have heard it said that it is not becoming the digni-ty of a great Government like this to let Iowa had made claims to a boundary, (as Kansas has to lands) which Congress deemed inadmissible, and therefore imposed on her the "fundamental condition" of assenting to a restriction of it, before she should be adposed in this country. Their condition is Swamp.

tected, in consequence of the absence of the

not an intelligent man among them who will not say that the persecutions with which they have met in their former career bave been a great source of their rapid multiplication. I am acquainted with a very modest and intelligent young man among them-I have not seen him for some time-as honest as any man, but on the verge of derangement. per-like wall between sanity and insanity in him, so that while you converse with him you cannot but have a certain sort of respect for which he exhibits even in animated conversation, much more in his public addresses. He admitted to me that they were indebted for their large increase to the persecutions they have no idea that the writer of this, one of its had endured, making martyrs of men, comenting and confirming their devotion to their absurd faith, he not admitting it to be absurd. You have, by this false movement, probably perpetuated the social system of that people | tell a falsehood, one that would be detected dissolved in a few years by their own dissensions. The young man of whom I have spoken did not like the system of polygamy; it was bardly mooted when I conversed with him. He would not tolerate such a thing for a moment, and there are a large portion of them who do no not adhere to the idea that it

s a proper system. Then sir, you may ask, why ought the President to have appealed to Congress? and next a little salt added, not enough to That is the next point which I will make. give it a saltish taste; milk thus prepared It may be asked, what would we have to advise? It was his duty to lay before Congress the difficulties that existed in Utah, and to ask their opinion and their action. He ought to have consulted the national Legislature as to what it was prudent to do. These | Hall's Journal of Health. irregulaties existed for two years before though not perhaps to so great an extent; but to some extent. There was the same failure in the administration of law there, and there were no causes arising for adjudication by our judges. We could better have paid their salaries than pay for this expensive expedition. We should have advised him probably to let them alone. We might have advised that it would be inexpedient, under the circumstances, to persecute these people, or to do anything that they might consider to be persecution, and to establish non-intercourse with them, if you please; and to inhibit (if we thought proper to consid r them in a state of rebellion again t he United Stat's authorities) the immigration of additional Territory. We might have thought proper to institute negotiations to buy them off and send them out of our territory, by furnishing them the means to buy a new country, where they would be within no other jurisdiction than their own; for instance, on some island in the Pacific. We might come to an understanding by which our own emigrant trains, passing to Calafornia or to Oregon, should go peaceably. We might have provided a military escort, to some extent, to protect the migrant trains. Any of these plans would have been better than to have incurred the enormous expenditure which we are likely to incur by having a war with these Mormons, who will undoubtedly consider it as religious persecution, and which will tend to establish them permanently somewhere, and link them together by new sympathies, by the recollection of common persecutions, for years and

we had let them alone. military expedition on his own discretion and authority? South Carolina not only threatened resistance, but was actually organizing her forces, disciplining them regularly, providing arms and munitions of war, expressing the strongest determination that a people could express, to carry out their princ And what did General Jackson do? He laid the case before Congress, asked their advice and opinion, and they passed a law which. although it was called the bloody bill at the time, was very mild in its provisions. The first great object was to secure the regular collection of the revenue, and then if there were obstructions to the ex cution of the laws of the United States in the State of South Carolina, it was provided that if any case of that sort should be notified to the President by an associate judge of the Suthe President might use the same means that of that act. Then, again, that act was not | tion of blubbering most piteously. permitted to be in existence more than a year. Congress, under all the excitement, mean anything!" said the old gentleman have the laws executed, were not willing to trust even General Jackson with the exercise of unlimited discretion under the acts of 1795 and 1807, as revived, with some modification, in the act of 1833, for more than one year. They required the matter to come back for

From the Richmond Whig. Anna Pamela Cunningham. Poets and orators have combined their sweetest strains of song and adulationhave exhausted all the figures of rhetoric and hyperbole-to portray, in colors sufficiently brilliant, the fame and glory of our immortal Washington. His deeds have been the theme of the most thrilling and, withal, the most touching eloquence ever produced in our country. Monuments, some of which tower in majestic grandeur towards the clouds, have been raised by the bands of art to commemorate his worth. And yet, notwithstanding all this, there is one thing that the men who have ridden with him in the hour of battle, and those whose tongues have grown eloquent -eloquent as if their lips had been touched with divine fire-in depicting his virtues, and the duties which we, his blood-bought chil--dren, owe to the memory of those virtues, have omitted. And that is the rescuing of his grave and home from obscurity. Mount Vernon has, until a few weeks since, been the property of a private individual. Even the Mussulmen are entitled to more credit, in

this respect, than we are. They have the remains of their Prophet deposited in a splendid sepulchre, ornamented with all the taste and workmanship of the most skillful workmen of the East; and the sarcophagus is erected in the city of Mecca, and held sacred and consecrated to the exemplar of their faith. Towards the tomb of the Prophet every true Mahomedan kneels, when he prays to Allah, the god of the Faithful.

Every good Mussulman is bound to make at least one pilgrimage to the shrine of the Prophet during his life, else he is not considered worthy to enter the heaven of his fathers, and be there caressed by the houri of that blessed place. Though we would disdain, with indignant scorn, the idea of drawing a comparison between Mahomet and George Washington, still the picture is a faithful one, when viewed in the light of the comparative respeet with which the ashes of the two men are

treated. But, though all the efforts of man to secure the grave of Washington as the "property of the nation" failed, yet there was still a ray of hope behind. Woman had not yet the premises. raised her voice in behelf of the cause. The d oct: the laws are to be exe- Anna Pam la Cunningham-velept "the the courts, through the marshal of the Territory, to serve it. If not, call out a posse. It is done in the accomplishment of what the men of O'clock, A. M., on the premises, I will sell eleven the difficulty is too great for that, and the | America had failed to accomplish. If Crawlaws cannot still be executed, then, in a cer- ford has rendered his name cimmortal with all which even time itself cannot wipe out? she not entitled to the most sacred niche in the too great for the civil power. None of these circumstances existed in this case. What Miss Cunningham is said to be an invalid, laws of the United States have been violat d, and but little given to galety. Her thoughts are fixed on things higher than the mere graification of sense. She is busy laboring for the ashes of her country's father! What a successful refutation do we here have of the charge that woman never originated anything truly great! She has originated and carried out the grandest and proudest enterprise our

> Southern Matron? THE OVERPLOW .- The Memphis Engle and Enquirer of Sauday says-The Mississippl river opposite this city is as high by two or river opposite this city is as high by two or three inches as the great flood of 1828. An immense amount of damage is done already to the planting interest below here, for most of the lands are submerged. We are giad to learn that amidst this general deluge, the Memphis & Little Rock Railroad remains uniqued. With the exception of a few hundred yards over which the water has flown from an unfinished gap in the levee, there is no water to stop the operation of the finished

country's history can ever boast of. Is there

an American who shall bereafter think of

Washington, and not also call to mind the

name of Anna Pameia Cunningham -- the

new. What is the true policy of this Government? To let them alone. By sending this army forward, you probably have perpetuated their absurd religious and social organization for ten, perhaps twenty years, longer than it would otherwise endure. They have lived by persecution from the first. There is not an intelligent man among them who will The Washington correspondent of the notes, will do the Treasury any permanent service. The Federal Wild-cat is but little better off than those of individuals.

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer is noted for its virulent hostility to the South and to though still intelligent. There is a thin, pa- her institutions. It is continually harping, in one strain or another, upon her. In its issue of the 30th ult., it says: "The new lands his intellect and the flashings of his genius. of Texas and Arkansas yielded in '50 about 700 bales of cotton per acre, while the average in the fields of South Carolina was 320 bales," We leading editorials, had the remotest thought that he was telling the truth. But it is some thing a little strange that the editor should within our boundaries for ten years at least. by the common sense of every one, when the If you had let them alone, they would have simple truth would have served his purpose much better. But habit is second nature.

WHAT A BABY COSTS A YEAR.-When it is necessary to feed infants artificially, and cows' milk is used, it should be first boiled, then skimmed, then sweetened a little with sugar, and next a little salt added, not enough to will not only prevent the indigestion and consequent acidity, flatulence, colic, diarrhea, &c., from which suckling children suffer so much, but will actually cure them; so says

A hearty infant will swallow, during the first year of its life, fourteen hundred pounds of milk, in which are twenty-one pounds of cheese, thirty pounds of butter, and a hun dred and twelve pounds of sugar. At six cents a quart, with the necessary sweetening. each "dear" little creature costs, for food alone, fifty dollars for the first year.

AN ORIGINAL CLOCK .- A curious electric clock has been invented by Mr. Bain, (the inventor of a telegraph which conveys communications to any distance by the discoloration of saturated paper by electricity.) There Mormons to strengthen them while in that is no visible power that actuates it, but in a garden or other piece of ground is dug a hole four or five feet deep, and into this hole is thrown a layer of coke, then a layer of earth, and then a few zinc plates. A feeble but constant galvanic current is generated by the contact of the earth with the coke below it and the zinc above it, without the aid of any other battery; and this current is conveyed in doors by copper wires. The wires form a coil round a magnet, and the electro-magnet thus formed is made to constitute the bob of the pendulum of the clock, and by machinery the electric apparatus gives a vibratory me tion to the pendulum, and the pendulum in its turn gives motion to the two hands of a clock. -Buffalo Republic.

"Green Old Age."

We had often heard about this article, but years beyond the time they would endure, if never knew exactly what it was until yester-This would have been according to the ed to abstract a handkerchief which protrudedpractice of our Presidents heretofore. When from the pocket of a very hale old gentleman, t was proposed to nullify the laws of the who was perambulating down on Chartres United States in the State of South Carolina, street.—But the old gentleman was sensitive did General Jackson dare to institute any and detecting the youth in the act. turned about, eaught him by the arm, and began, with an angry elevation of cane and voice-"You little rascal"-when the culprit interrupted him with-"Oh, oh, you was a losing your handkerchief, Mister, and I was jest a putting it back."

> "Sut'nly it was, Mister," said the "little Pickle." confidently and semi-confidentially "It was a stickin' way out, and would a fall'd in a minit.' "Then you wasn't trying to steal my handkerchief, my boy?" and the cane was lower-

"Was that so, boy?" said the old gentleman.

elentingly.

"Me steal your handkerchief? What, m steal any feller's handk rchief! If the old woman was to hear anybody 'cuse her son of stealing a handkerchief-boo-oo-oo-oh!" and preme Court, or a judge of the district court, the outraged innocence of the young scamp. and the thought of what the "old he was authorized to employ under the act of (whom we suppose was his mother) feeling 1795, after complying with the prerequisites | would be, caused him to make a good imita-"There, there! Don't cry, boy-I didn't

and the determined spirit of the majority to much affected. "Here's a dime. Go buy some candy. As the old gentleman turned away, that boy cocked his eye at the back of the venerable donator in the most wicked manner conceivable. Our feelings overcame us at this crisis in the exhibition of juvenile turpitude to which we had been witness, and we left the revision of Congress, for the repeal or modification of the law at the end of a year. that vicinity without stopping to kick the naughty boy. As we traveled, we reflected that we had seen a specimen of a very "green old age."

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lowing gentlemen were elected Directors to manage the affairs of the Nashville Commercial Insurance ALEXANDER FALL, JOHN H. EWEN, JAMES WOODS, A. W. VANLEER, JOHN A. FISHER, W. T. BERRY, HUGH McCREA HENRY HART. JOHN KIRKMAN, T. W. EVANS.

And at a meeting held this day, Alexander Fall was unanimously re-elected President, James Walker Secetary, and Jesse Thomas, Clerk

Nashville, may5-lin

Chancery Court at Nashville. A T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chan-eery Court at Nashville, on the 4th day of May 1858, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the we cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the therefore the ordinary process of this court cannot erved upon him; it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of the Chance-ry Court to be holden for the county of Davidson, at the court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on

the first Monday in November next, and answer said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set down for hearing ex parte. may5-w4t Pr's fee \$3 Clerk & Master. ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

HE next ordinary drawing of the Royal Havans will take place at Hayana, on Thursday, May 27th, 1858. 300.000 DOLLARS Sorteo Numero 599 Ordinario.

Capital Prize 100,000 Dollars. 30,000 52 44

5,000 | 20 Approximations ... 8,800 of 400 to 50,000; 4 of 400 to 30,000; 4 of 400 to 10,000 Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quar ters \$5.

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All orders for Schemes or Tickets to be ad dressed to DON RODRIGUEZ, (care of City Post Charleston, So Ca may4-td

STATE OF TENNESSEE, ROBERTSON CO. Circuit Court, April Rules. Lewis M. Johnson, Petition for Divorce.

Polly Ann Johnson, Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk, from the affidavit of the complainant, that the defendant I affidavit of the complainant, that the defendant, Polly Ann Johnson, is not an inhabitant of the State of Tempessee, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk that publication be made in the Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, Tenn., for thirty days, requiring the said Polly Ann Johnson to appear before the Judge of our next Circuit Court to be held for the county of Robertson, at the Court-books in the town of Suchnetfold Tenn. house in the town of Springfield, Tenn., on the 2nd Monday of June next, then and there to plead, an swer or demur to complainant's bill, filed in said conragainst her for divorce, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts.

JOHN S. HUTCHISON, Clerk.

Buena Vista Springs, LOGAN COUNTY, KY.,

on the 1st of June, and no pains will be spared render their stay pleasant and agreeable. Mrs. Burgess, formerly of the Forst House, Russell-rille, Ky., will preside over the Ladies' department. A good Band of Music will be in attendance. The Bowing Alleys are in good order, and those in search of deasure or health will find both at Buena Vista. The stage will run every other day direct to the Springs from Nashville, and daily from Clarksville, Hopkins-ville and Bowlingreen to Russellville, where conveyes can always be had.

may4-Imdatri v D. JEFFRIES, Proprietor Executor's Notice. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of FRED. JOSTE, dec'd., are hereby notified to pre-

ent them, properly proven, and within the time pre-cribed by law; and those owing said Estate are re-PETER BILLIOD, Executors.

May 5th, 4858. DENJ. F. SHIKLES will selt at 10 o'clock, a large and B varied stock of DAMAGED GOODS, consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Rope and Nails, Pig and Sheet Iron, Gried Stones and Castings,

may4-2t POCKET BOOK LOST. OST, on the 28th of April, between the first gate on the Wilson turnpike and my house on t franklin and Liberty road, a medium size pool look, containing about four hundred dollars, one t \$100, the remainder in 20's and 10's; with one dollar in gold, and some silver, and fifteen postage stamps, also a low papers. The finder will be liberally

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HAVING located in South Nashville, at Fire Hall No. 5, for a short time, I will give lesse and Gentlemen is respectfully invited to the many different bands I am prepared to teach, each pos-sessing within itself its nwo peculiar excellence. My Class will open on May Sd. Piease call and

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the property either in whole or in part, at private sale, and if not sold before the whole will be offered to the highest bidder on the 5th of June next. Terms made known on the day of sale.
PETER BILLIOD

may4-dtd CAA Executors F. Jonte, dec'd.

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ON Thursday, the 13th day of May next—on the pre-miss—one and a half miles North-east of Nash-ville, I will sell that beautiful place on the Louisville branch turnpike—adjoining the residence of John D. Goss. The place consists of 15 acres of ground fronting also on the Brick Church turnpike. The house contains four rooms, kitchen and servants' rooms—the other improvements, Smoke house, Poultry house, Carriage house, Cow-house, Fencing, are entirely new and of the most desirable style. of the most desirable style, TERMS—\$1500 cash, \$1000 1st January, 1859, the balance in two equal instalments, payable January 1st 1860, and January 1st, 1861. Notes secured in Bank and bearing interest from date, and a lien retained.

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Sole Wholesale Agents for the United States,

Dissolution. THE partnership beretofore existing between Witt 1. Boyn, Jr., and Jos. W. Danis, is this day dised by mutual consent and WHL L Boyp, ir., alone

ily recommend my late partner to the public, as worthy in every respect of their confidence, and I earnestly solicit for him a continuation of the liberal pa tronage heretofore bestowed. JOS. W. DARBS. EAG. Dissolution.

son was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 27th ult.

J. W. Witson has purchased the entire interest of
ALEX. Mackenzie in said firm, and will continue the business under his own name. He is charged with the payment of all he debts of the firm, and is alone ALEX. MACKENZIE-J. W. WILSON.

All persons indebted to the late firm, previous to the 2d of February, 1858, will piense call immediately (at the old stand, No. 15 Cellar street,) and settle with receipt for the same. In retiring from the firm of CLETON & ABSOT, I take great pleasure in recommending to the patronage of tay friends, Messrs, Chrysos, Alminour & Co., as gentle-men worthy of confidence, and solicit for them a con-GEO, B. ABBOTT.

THE partnership existing between B. LANIER & GEO. MIZELL, under the style of B. LANIER & Co., is this day dissolved. B. Lanier having purchased Geo. Mizell's entire interest in the late firm, is alone authorized to settle up the same. B. LANIER.

Mar. 25, 1853. Referring to the above notice, I take great ling to my friends my late as-

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do Slippers,
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FOR the balance of the present year, a good, active yellow Boy, about fourteen years of age. Terms reasonable. Apply at this office. WR will pay also highest Cash Price for Fifty good

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On Wednesday, the 5th day of May next,

O'N the premises, at 11 o'cleck A. M., we will sell ing Lots, the remaining mostly portions of

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March 1-14

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Notice of Dissolution.

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